



Don't get snowed under with work in this carnival week. Today's activities include an opening reception with wine and refreshments, a broomball game on lower campus and the "Juggernaut Jug Band" in Gertrude's tonight.

Students not keen on draft

by Kathy Salamon

The United States will probably begin registration for the draft within the next few months, said Selective Services officer Brayton Harris in an interview from Washington with the Daily.

Details such as whether or not women will have to register for a possible draft haven't been determined yet.

"The priority now is just to amass a pool of names and addresses," said Harris.

"The plan is to revitalize the Selective Service to increase the country's readiness," he said.

"Now we're trying to get this sleepy nation on its feet."

For eligible American students studying in Canada, this would mean registering through an American consular office. Harris said there will probably not be a student deferment for registration since this was removed from the law in 1970.

American students at McGill expressed nervousness at the proposed registration.

"I'm 20 years old," said one American, "but I'm in no way prepared to go off and fight a war."

The post-Vietnam generation also seems to be more concerned about the justifications for a war. Said one student: "With the world situation as it stands, I think registration is justified but not a draft. I'd have to have a pretty good cause to go out and face death."

Though American women at McGill are not feeling the same degree of anxiety, some are giving it thought.

"I think men and women should be equals even in the draft if it comes to that," said one female student. "But I'd oppose being drafted as a person."

"It's not our battle," said another woman. "All of the officers and decision makers are men, so women would only be fighting someone else's war. Then that's the case with most of the men fighting too."

Some students said they would not honor a draft regardless and consider staying in Canada illegally or applying for citizenship. Said one American: "If there was a draft right now, I'd stay in Canada and go to grad school."

RAEU aims to help student associations

by Denis Gascon

Because student associations at UQAM, Université de Montréal and Laval University have been having trouble gaining financial and official recognition from university administrators, the Regroupement des Associations Étudiantes Universitaires (RAEU) decided this weekend that finding solutions to this problem will be a top priority this term.

The 10 member associations, gathered for RAEU's XVth

Council of Representatives, voted unanimously to have a permanent committee on the issue. The 10 Quebec universities also agreed on a declaration of principle denouncing the universities' administrators' policies and decided to hold a press conference today to inform the general public about the subject.

In addition, the university associations will each send a telegram to the Quebec Ministry of Education on February 11th and issue a common

tract. Then on February 26, each one will pressure its respective administration in its own manner, either letters, demonstrations, or occupations.

In other matters, the RAEU Council of Representatives is planning a coherent response to Commission d'Études des Universitaires' (CEU) last two volumes concerning students and associations. It will express its demands in a press conference the day after CEU's; a RAEU committee is

presently working on the matter.

The Council, however, decided to postpone what was supposed to have been this weekend's core discussion, the voting and adoption of the association's structures, rules and statutes. These will be studied in a special Council of Representatives on structures next weekend at Trois-Rivières.

Meanwhile RAEU is preparing for the referendum campaigns on membership at UQAC (Chicoutimi) this week and at Concordia in mid-February. Students will be asked whether they would prefer RAEU or ANEQ as their national representative.

UofT keeps money in South Africa

TORONTO (CUP) — The University of Toronto has confirmed that it has invested \$2.5 million in banks and corporations operating in South Africa.

Alex Rankin, U of T vice-president for business affairs, last week verified the accuracy of a United Nations report which stated the university had large investments in the stocks and banks and corporations who are lending money to South Africa or directly investing in the country.

The UN report, presented to the UN special committee against apartheid last fall, stated that U of T invests in the Bank of Montreal, the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, the Royal Bank and the Toronto Dominion Bank. These banks

lent \$645 million to South Africa between 1972 and 1978.

Rankin said the university is not giving any thought to divesting itself of shares in the banks and corporations despite pressure from anti-apartheid groups and divestment moves by some universities in Canada.

"Many companies have invested in South Africa, and it is perfectly stupid not to invest in them," said Rankin.

Large banks and companies such as Massey-Ferguson, Coca-Cola and Alcan invest in South Africa not because they support apartheid, according to Rankin, but because "they naturally invest in their best (financial) interests."

There have been successful divestment campaigns in Canada and the USA, including

those at the University of Winnipeg and Dawson College in Montreal, and Harvard, Yale and Columbia universities in the United States.

At the University of Toronto the most active divestment group is the Toronto Committee for the Liberation of South Africa, which is conducting a divestment campaign in Ontario this spring.

The issue has not been a big one so far at the university. Student president David Jones said the student union would be interested in looking at the divestment question. "If it could be shown what alternative the university could take (to investing in the four major banks), we would be willing to bring the issue before governing council."

1000 plus sign petition

More than 1,000 McGill students have signed the External Affairs committee on South Africa's petition against the university's holdings in the apartheid regime. The petition, which has been circulating for two weeks, will be presented to a committee of the Board of Governors in mid-February. The divestment proposal has received the unanimous backing of Students' Council. "The petition has received support from all areas of

campus," said Committee Chairperson Rick Boudreau.

"We would like to get at least 6,000 signatures on the petition. It's a lofty ideal, but we feel the support is there. Council is united on this one, which I think is a clear indication of growing student awareness," said Boudreau.

The petition can be signed at the Students' Society office or at information tables which will be set up at various locations on campus this week.



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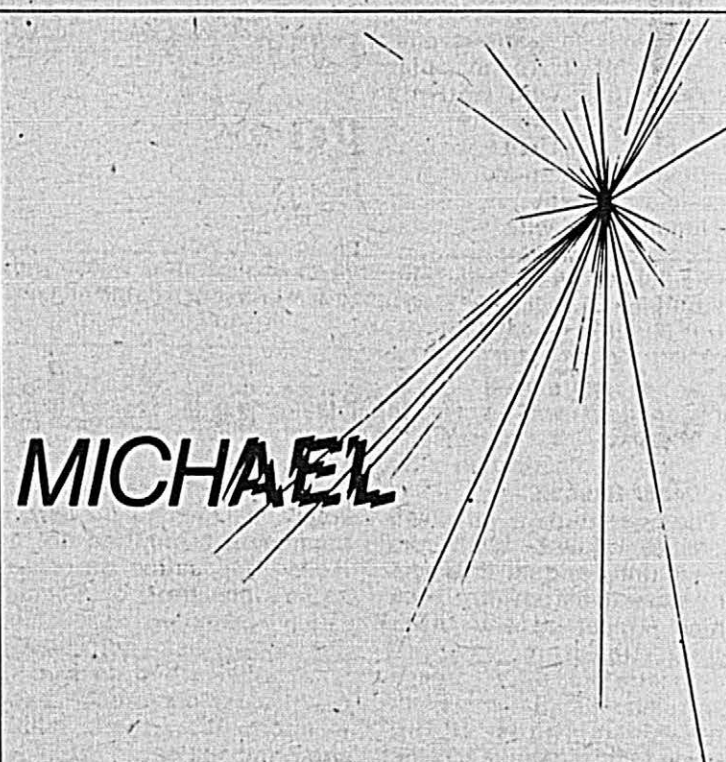
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UQAM students get office; the next step is money

by Denis Gascon

After a three-week occupation of the Hubert-Aquin building, the Association Générale des Etudiants de l'UQAM (AGEUQAM) has finally been given office space on the new campus.

AGEUQAM began its occupation January 8 in an effort to gain recognition from the administration as the official student association on campus, financial autonomy and office space.

The office space has been allocated to the association by the Arts Faculty (Sciences Humaines) up to the end of April.

"The administration did not allocate the office; the coordinating committee of the Arts faculty did. They voted almost unanimously to grant us one. We owe that to modular associations who actively supported us all the way through," AGEUQAM secretary-general Jean-Marie Vézina told the Daily.

Negotiations with administration are, however, not over. The students' association proposed just last week a financing scheme for AGEUQAM. The plan, which calls for a five dollar per term mandatory fee for every student registered in the university, will be presented to the administration after students' approval.

The amount received (\$200,000) would be divided as follows: 40 per cent to modular associations and the remaining 60 per cent to AGE-

UQAM so that it can provide services such as printing, book cooperatives, etc.

Up to now, the 20 modular associations that have studied the proposals have favoured it. RAEU and ANEQ, the two national student associations, also support AGEUQAM.

Vézina thinks the UQAM fight will set precedents for other university associations facing recognition and financing problems such as the Regroupement des Etudiants de Premier Cycle (REP) at Laval and the Fédération des Associations Etudiantes du Campus de l'U de M (FAECUM)

at l'U de M.

AGEUQAM will hold a general assembly tomorrow night to consult students on its financing scheme and see which means of action to adopt to pressure the administration.

Vézina said the upcoming negotiations might turn out to be a harsh fight with the administration. The administration refuses to recognize the methods AGEUQAM uses to get student approval; it wants a simple majority vote on the issue but with a third of registered students at university voting yes.

Canada-wide student conference gets go-ahead

by Harold Koblin

The Students' Society is planning to hold a conference on Canadian affairs at McGill next November.

The conference will bring students from universities across Canada to McGill for a three day period "to discuss major national issues.

"Some of the proposed programs will be energy, economy and national unity or disunity," said Students' Society president John MacBain.

MacBain hasn't decided yet how conference participants will be chosen.

"We're not just going to choose students who are student politicians or journalists, but we haven't figured out a way to do it yet," he said.

The Society has not finalized plans for an organizational structure for the conference, but the proposal approved by Council last week called for an organizational committee composed of members from the Society's Executive Committee, staff and students at large.

According to MacBain, the McGill Society will not lose money on the event.

"Financing will be done mainly through the students' society of each university, and the event will be self-financing," said MacBain. "As well, we will be seeking donations from secondary sources, such as the government, business and labour sectors."

McGill students will be able to participate in some of the events, but seminar attendance will probably be limited to conference delegates.

"It will have more of an academic flavour, as opposed to a conference on student issues," said MacBain. "Hopefully, some resolutions will be presented that will be adopted by the group as a whole and then presented to the relevant bodies."

Although the proposal received less than five minutes of debate, MacBain considers the conference to be "the most important accomplishment" of this year's Council.

"We are planting seeds for probably the biggest event of 1980-81 for the Society," he said.

Editorial

A petition is presently being circulated by the External Affairs Committee on South Africa calling for McGill's Board of Governors to divest all university holdings in corporations and banks in, or extending loans to, South Africa. An identical motion is now before the Board, having being submitted with the unanimous backing of Students' Council.

Last semester, repeated inquiries by the Committee led to the disclosure that McGill University holds over \$8 million in common shares in companies such as IBM, Shell Oil and 3M, which operate in South Africa, and in the five major banks, which extend loans to the apartheid regime. Thus, McGill University accounts for a part, albeit small, of the foreign capital keeping the South African economy afloat.

The history and the present policies of the South African government are notorious. Repressive legislation taints virtually every aspect of black South Africans' lives, from civil rights to the most basic human relations. The immense force of cheap black labour along with the country's tremendous natural wealth provide the white minority with one of the highest standards of living in the world.

With its severe political repression, the South African government has rejected the peaceful road to change. However, the country depends heavily on foreign support to maintain the status quo. According to the Task Force on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility: "South Africa is attempting to survive its present political and economic crisis by relying upon massive borrowing abroad combined with increasing levels of repression at home." The withdrawal of such investments then represents an effective means of pressing for reforms.

As students at McGill, we must ask ourselves what place our university has investing in such a country. The university is, after all, a publicly-funded institution relying on government subsidies and our student fees to provide us with a higher education. Is it therefore too much to ask that the university be responsive to the wishes of the community it serves?

Surely not—yet at the University of Guelph last spring, and more recently at the University of Toronto, similar student requests for more responsible investment policy were unilaterally rejected by university governors. The rationale offered in both cases was that maximization of revenues must be the sole consideration of investment policy. So it is "business as usual" with racist and repressive regimes.

It is therefore imperative that McGill students speak with a strong and unified voice on the issue of university investments in South Africa. We must make clear our desire for a more socially responsible investment policy so that the Board of governors is not permitted the luxury of rejecting divestment without consciously and willingly violating the wishes of the McGill community. Sign the petition and add your vote.

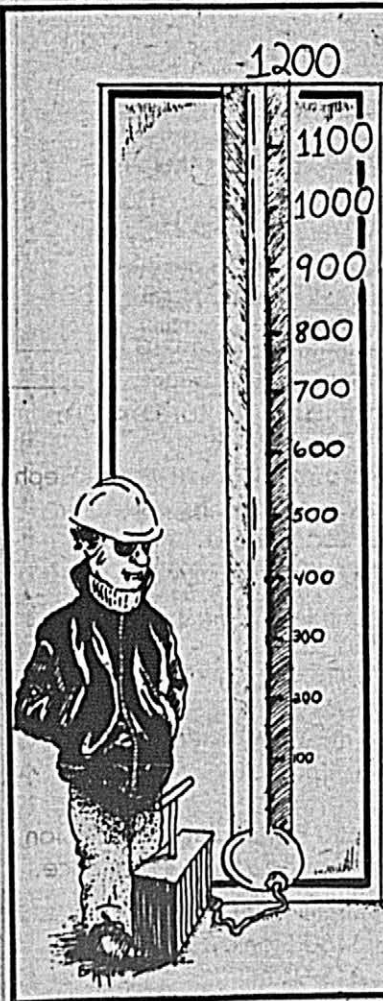
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Donate a corpuscle

The engineering blood drive gets under way today. A mid-winter tradition, the blood drive is aiming to collect 1,200 pints worth of Dracula's favorite beverage with the average donor providing approximately one pint.

To keep donors entertained, various McGill personalities and probably a couple of members of the Canadiens will be putting in guest appearances. The usual blood sugar level raising donuts will be served and there'll be door prizes for a lucky few.

Blood drive is today through Wednesday in McConnell Hall.



Daily gets new order

by Brian Topp

The McGill Daily staff has approved in principle a new constitution for the newspaper.

The constitution defines the Daily's purpose and objectives and sets out its editorial and decision-making structures. Staff democracy is stressed in the document.

Debate on the new constitution centered on article two of the proposed draft, which called for the newspaper to define its "major object" as acting as an "agent of social change."

A protracted discussion produced a compromise wording defining the newspaper's

role. Its obligation is to "present university, local, national and international news fairly, and interpret ideals and events to the best of its ability, as is necessary to fulfill its primary role as an agent of social change."

Other sections of the constitution define how students can become members of the newspaper's staff which is essentially by contributing to it and how the newspaper's editorial board shall be structured.

A new body, a "priorities and planning committee", is created to oversee the newspaper's institutional affairs, including its business operations.

Letters

To the Daily

Laura Roberts definitely has a point made which we should all listen to. I, as well as the rest of the STPQFPAODWT, of which I am the founding member, president, and sole surviving member, am very annoyed with the way our stud. soc. fees are being played around with. (STPQFPAODWT stands for society to prevent queer people from attaining public office and doing weird things.)

After perusing the Daily today, I noted that roughly \$180 was spent on ads for organizations sponsored by the Stud. Soc. and paid for with our fees. This includes about \$32 for an Armenian Students Society ad to prevent the demise of that august body??? Next week, let's not let the stud. soc. advertise, and with the \$900 saved, send 75 destitute students to the Winter Carnival festivities.

M. Galligan

To the Daily

—In response to Ms. Roberts' letter of the 1st concerning the admission prices listed in the Observer, I would first like to make clear that there was a typographical error on our part and in addition, prices on two of the major events were lowered after budget meetings at the beginning of last week.

However, she had only to consult the posters, hand schedules and forthcoming Daily advertisements to obtain the correct prices. Wednesday's Irish Pub Night admission is \$.50 and the Fraternity Bacchanal on Thursday is \$1.00.

It is unfortunate that Ms. Roberts' interest in the Winter Carnival was brought to our attention so late. When our Committee was formed in November her obvious drive and enthusiasm would have been welcomed. She would have known then that the McGill Winter Carnival is not a profit-making organization and that we try to provide the students with as much entertainment as possible and still remain within the limitations

of our budget. This year, popular musical groups like New England's "Changes" and "The Stephen Barry Band" as well as New York's "Johnny Average and the Falcons" are being brought in during Carnival Week. There are few Montreal bars or clubs which feature first-rate entertainment at such a reasonable, and I stress, reasonable cost. We also boast the lowest prices on alcoholic refreshment of any college carnival.

I suggest that Ms. Roberts and her supporters examine the events we are providing more carefully. I would like to know, for example, where a movie like "Animal House" can be seen for less than \$1.25. If "carnivals should be for free", then I am afraid the quality as well as the amount of entertainment would be noticeably inferior, to the point of absurdity. We think this Winter Carnival is the best in years and we sincerely hope that all students will enjoy themselves to the fullest beginning with the opening reception Monday at 1 p.m. in the R.V.C. Lounge where free refreshments will be served to

all who attend.

Incidentally, Ms. Roberts insulted my Co-chairperson Carleen Carroll and myself when she assumed us to be a chairman. If she had done her research or made the effort to contact us personally she would have discovered that two women share the position of Carnival Co-ordinator. It is unfortunate that so many people still assume that the Students' Society is made up of only men.

Adrienne Jones
Co-Chairperson,
Winter Carnival

To the Daily

In response to Ms. Laura B. Roberts' letter of the 1st let me say this. I am fed up with student griping about things such as the prices of events during not only Winter Carnival but also Welcome Week. Students like Ms. Roberts fail to realize the amount of hard work and money that go into an event the size of Winter Carnival. Before it even gets off the ground. Worse they do not even make the effort to find out how decisions about

things such as prices of events are arrived at. Rather students of this genre are satisfied to sit at home and type up trashy letters, with little else in mind than blowing off a little steam while simultaneously seeing their name in print.

"Prices are too high"... "too many dances"... "not enough cultural input"... "too much drinking", these are just a few of the criticisms which were levelled to me as Welcome Week co-chairman and which are now being levelled at the chairwoman of this year's Winter Carnival and which appear in the pages of the Daily. The people who write these letters rarely if ever present any constructive alternatives or suggestions on how changes should and could be made. "Something university students are supposed to be trained to do!"

I would suggest to Ms. Roberts that if she really feels adamant about her beliefs she apply for the position of chairperson of Welcome Week 1980, a position which be-

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- 1:00 p.m. Opening Reception in the Royal Victoria College Lounge. Have a glass of wine with Principal Johnston and other familiar McGill personalities.
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- 9:00 p.m. Band in Gertrude's Pub. "Juggernaut Jug Band"

Tuesday February 5

- 12:00 p.m. The Great Debate presented by the McGill Debating Union in costume. Topic: "The Pursuit of Pleasure" Place: Student Union Bldg. Rm 310.
- 7:30 p.m. Moonlight Skating Extravaganza and Snowshoe Races on lower campus courtesy of McGill Outing Club.
- 9:00 p.m. Hot toddlers Party in Gertrude's with sounds of the "Juggernaut Jug Band."

Wednesday February 6

- 7:30 p.m. McGill/Concordia Hockey Game in the McConnell Winter Stadium. Show our hockey team some support!
- 8:30 p.m. Irish Pub Night in the Union Cafeteria with the music of "Fiddler's Elbow." Put on your favourite shade of green and have a spirited Irish coffee! admission \$.50.

Thursday February 7

McGill's Winter Carnival Committee and Fraternities present: GREEK DAY

- 12:00 p.m. Slave Auction in Gertrude's. Buy your own frat brother.
- 2:00 p.m. Dinosaur Ice sculpture on lower campus. Come and lend a hand.

- 4:00 -
- 5:30 p.m. Cocktail Campaign in the frat houses. Proof of purchase from three houses entitles you to a free ticket to our movie. (Limit of 50 freebies for movie).
- 5:00 -
- 7:00 p.m. Pizza Feast in Gertrude's. All you can eat for \$2.00
- 6:30 and
- 8:45 p.m. Attention all Belushi lovers! "Animal House" is here in the Frank Dawson Adams Auditorium. Price \$1.25
- 8:30 p.m. Bacchanal in Union Bldg. Ballroom with the music of "Changes". Rock the night away in true Dionysian fashion. \$1.00

Friday February 8

- 7:00 a.m. Downhill and Cross-Country Ski Trip to Bromont*. Buses leave from the Union Bldg. Price: \$14.00 for downhill — \$10.00 for Cross-Country. Includes lifts, supper, buses and party room rental. Advance tickets only at Sadie's
- 5:30 p.m. Bus leaves Union Bldg. for Bromont for night skiing and après ski party. Price \$5.00
- 8:00 p.m. Carnival Capers: Variety Show in the Union Ballroom. See McGill's best and brightest talent with The Red & White's own Prof. William H. Pugsley as master of ceremonies. Refreshments will be sold at intermission. Price of admission: \$1.50 Advance tickets at Sadie's.
- 11:00 p.m. Buses leave Bromont and return to Union Bldg.

Saturday February 9

- 8:30 p.m. The Main Event: The California Fever Dance featuring "Johnny Average and the Falcons" and the "Stephen Barry Band." Put on your shorts and grab your surfboard! \$2.50 for McGill students, \$3.50 for the general public. Great door prizes to be won. Advance tickets at Sadie's.

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comes open in March. In this way she could find a constructive outlet to correct the errors in the present system. Yes Ms. Roberts they do have women who are chosen to run these events. (Your ignorance of this fact proves you never even made the effort to attend even one meeting!)

I challenge all students of this type to attend at least one meeting of the group they are

planning to criticize before writing the Dally which could be put to better use than the printing of letters such as Ms. Roberts.

I find fault not only in Ms. Roberts' rash outcry but also in the Dally for printing it without first contacting Ms. Roberts to see if she in fact had made any attempt at all to find out about the way in which carnival is administered.

James L. Di Giacomo
U1 Anthropology
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Welcome Week

Today

Starting today:

The Register, McGill's history journal, will accept history essays, reviews and bibliographies until February 15. All persons interested in helping out, especially with solicitation of advertising, should leave their names in the History Office on Leacock's 6th floor.

Science Options Society:

Dr. Goldstein will talk about the Plant Science program and the Faculty Program in Stewart S2/2 at 5:00 p.m.

Women's Squash Club:

Club and team photos today at 5:00 p.m. in room G20 of the Currie Gym, followed at 5:30 by a seminar on 'Rules, Strategy and Courtesy in Squash.' At 7:00 p.m. members should meet on the courts to play.

Savoy Society:

Rehearsal tonight at 6:30 for leads and 8:00 for full chorus in union room 302.

Physiology Students' Association:

Presents Dr. M. Levy on "Newer Concepts of Edema Formation: Ascites" today at 3:00 p.m. in McIntyre 5th floor, Conference Room. Everyone Welcome.

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Preparation, Interrogation, recuperation — will be given from 4:00 to 5:00 today in the Faculty of Education room 329. Register for these workshops by calling D. Cook at 392-8846 or just drop in.

Adventures of a Wildlife Photographer:

Today at 8:00 p.m. in Leacock 132. Tickets at door. For further information call Alice Johannsen at 467-1755.

ABC

A.B.C., Please contact Rick Boychuk or Peter Orr at the Dally, 392-8955. Your wish to remain anonymous will be respected.

Reminder

Deadline for applications for positions on Students' Society Committee has been changed to Wednesday, February 6 at 5 p.m.

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TR and Laval a carnival for Redmen

Barnes is bad news for R et O

by Brahm Pascal

The embossed envelope on Butch Staples' desk read "The Cordon Bleu Correspondence School of Cookery and Fine Eats." Now the McGill coach is known for his dabbling in esoteric sports such as tennis, but gastronomy has not been his forte, until 1980 and CBC U. that is. With an *éclat du gout* that belies his mail-order background, Staples' Redmen put together an orgiastic weekend of basketball, climaxed by an 89-73 victory over the Rouge et Or of Laval.

The Redmen melange had been limp for a good part of the season, lacking the leader or flair to transcend the mundane. Faster than you could smell oregano, Jonathan Barnes spiced up the Redmen in an exciting six point loss to the Bishop's Galters in his debut.

Five games later, it is still Barnes, Barnes and more Barnes that the patrons have been crying for. And he has brought out the best in the rest of the team. Center Rick Rusk, who had a good trip in Florida but tailed off when QUAA began play, has found a complement in Barnes. Rusk is taking his turn around jumpers with conviction, and with assists from Barnes he scored 19 points in as many minutes of play against the Rouge et Or.



Laval's Luc Adam is squished by Sylvain "Quatres-yeux" Castonguay. Adam shredded the McGill zone for 37 points.

"Confidence and timing are pretty important," Rusk said about his past slumps. "Jonathan's been getting me the ball, and he assisted on two or three baskets tonight."

Laval played a gritty first half, keeping a hectic pace that ruffled the Redmen. Halfway through the period, the Rouge et Or were down only two points at 20-22 but they were playing a bit above their heads.

"We were trading baskets with them, but we called a timeout and came out and scored 12, 13 points," Rusk said. "That set the pace for the game."

The Redmen closed out the half with a 24-13 bludge that put

the game away, most of the scoring coming with Rusk and forward Mark Adilman on the bench for rest. Barnes put manic pressure on the ball and came up with steals while François Plourde took some of his own initiatives along the baseline.

It was Barnes who bludgeoned Laval with his pounding dribble and hellish drives down the lane. As the early trend-setter, Barnes scored five of the first seven McGill points in the second half and the stewing Redmen were off on a 35-18 ten-minute tear that regurgitated les Rouge et Or at 81-51.

A glaring Redmen problem had been intensity on the court, or lack of it, and this weekend against the QUAA's lesser-lights was not the ideal tonic. Laval deployed a uni-capability offence that did not extend the Redmen. Laval forward Luc Adam scored 24 of his 37 points from the fringes of the Redmen zone, as it appeared that no McGill defender cognizant of the fact that Adam shot from baselines left or right virtually all the time.

"Anytime someone scores that much against us when we're in a zone, everyone shares the responsibility," Staples declared.

Barnes finished the game with 20 points and he has to be the most pungent Redman for the Concordia Stingers to handle on Friday.

"The nice part about Jon as an offensive threat against the press is that he can still score against them," Staples beamed about his find from Peterborough, N.H.

Adilman scored 12 points and snared 12 rebounds in a neat performance.

News of the game: Redmen miss 100 in romp over Pats

by W.A. Willis

Various suspicions were raised last week when the sensational Athletes in Action team failed to break the three-digit mark in their game against the Redmen basketball team. After last Friday's game against the UQTR Patriotes, those suspicions were confirmed: There is a conspiracy amongst McGill's administration against any team scoring more than 99 points.

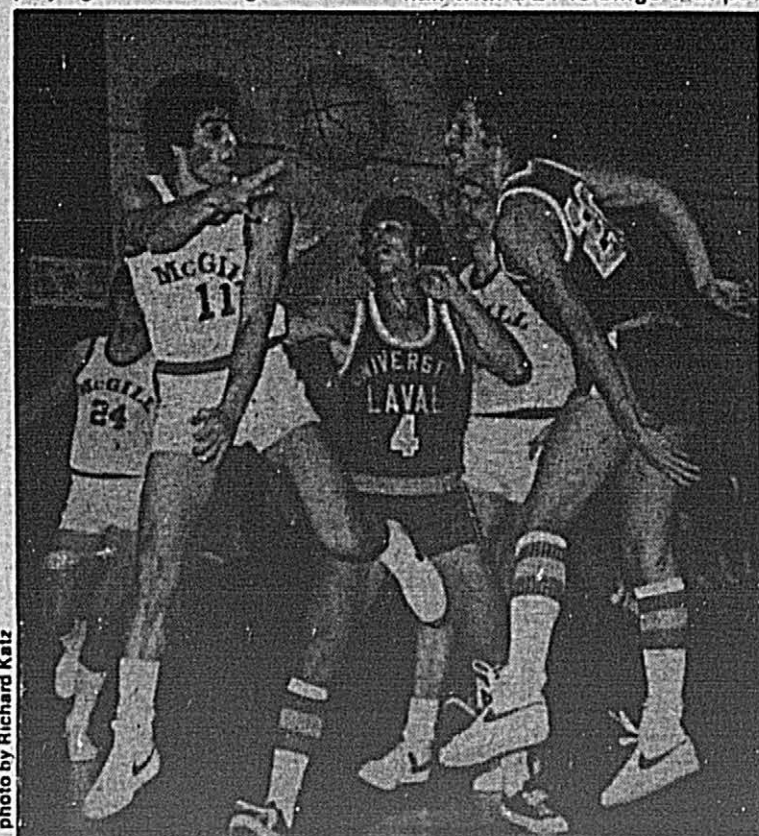
Let me explain. For some time now, all users of McGill's Currie Gym have been wondering when the antiquated facilities would be updated—perhaps to twentieth-century perhaps to twentieth-century standards. Well, it seems someone has been trying to prevent Redmen spectators (and the public at large) from noticing the fact that the scoreboard in the Currie Gym can't record three digit numbers; not something too great to expect considering any five dollar calculator easily accommodates eight digits.

On a more serious note, the McGill Redmen defeated the UQTR Patriotes by a score of 99-66 in a dull and uninteresting game. Dull, that is, until the last two minutes of play

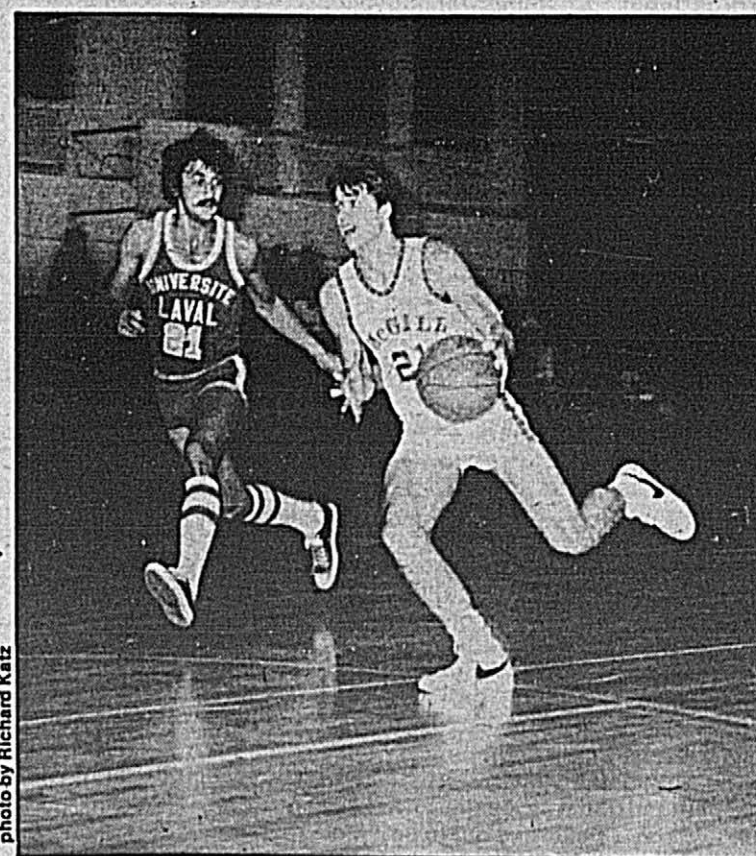
when the Redmen were faced with the simple task of scoring a basket to break the one-hundred-point barrier. Alas, they failed and were forced to face up to the fact that they can't play in the clutch.

Don't get me wrong, the Redmen are strong and could go far this season if they score some upsets in their remaining games. Their chances have drastically improved with the arrival of guard Jonathan Barnes. His ballhandling and scoring ability have added a whole new dimension to this team which could lift it out of the depths of mediocrity. As of late, the strong performances of center Rick Rusk (22 points) and forward François Plourde (15 points) indicate the new direction of this team. The missing element seems to be the tight cohesive play that was characteristic of the Redmen in their earlier games this season.

As a footnote, I would like to thank McGill's faithful cheerleaders. Your cheers are polished and McGill is not deserving of such class. For those of you who don't care for basketball, here is a new incentive to support your basketball team.



The rejuvenation of Redmen guard Mike Homsy (ten points against Laval) may be attributed to...



...the introduction of Jonathan Barnes at the other guard position. Only five games into his apprenticeship, Barnes has gone over 20 points all but once.

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TR has Redmen down pat, 9-1

by Louis Rakita

Saturday's game at McConnell Stadium could, to some extent, be referred to as a title bout, but there was a great deal of hockey involved as well, and it was far from dull.

For almost two full periods, the Redmen skated, worked and, yes, fought with UQTR for every inch of the ice. And despite 4 lucky goals the Patriotes padded their league lead with a 9-1 victory.

It was a rough game as the referee decided to let a lot of things go on this evening, calling only 17 minor penalties and one misconduct, which meant that the players could have the run of the ice.

After an even start, the Trois-Rivières players decided to push the Redmen off the puck any way they could, Pierre Tassé, Pierre Duval, and Carol Labrie being notable rabble-rousers.

Claude Huard found his way through a crowd in front of Redmen goalie François Grenier, and flipped the puck over him at 8:10, as TR drew first blood. That expression came perilously close to reality when Duval pushed Steady Eddie Vlasic just a bit too far in front of the Redmen bench. Two Redmen players joined in and Eddie took a couple of Pats in the back before order was restored, at least temporarily.

The Redmen actually had a slight territorial advantage in the period, while Trois-Rivières was looking like anything but the inevitable champion of the QUAA.

Grenier did everything he could, according to coach Ken Tyler, on Michel Mercier's breakaway goal late in the period, but it wasn't enough as the puck barely trickled over the red line to give TR a 2-0 lead after the opening stanza.

Between periods, Pat mentor Normand Meunier observed, "We don't seem ready for tonight (after their 6-2 victory over Concordia Wednesday) — we're not moving the puck out of our zone, and not forechecking in the offensive zone."

For his part, Tyler was surprised when he learned that TR was ranked fifth in the nation. "Aren't we sixth?" he wisecracked.

The second period's pace was a great deal faster than the



photo by Carl Helne

Dave Mitchell and TR's Michel Meesson (21) discourse on meteorology and ethnocentricity. Dave ain't heavy, he's Bruce's brother.

first's, until about the 11-minute mark, when the physicality of the game was too prevalent to be ignored any longer. The highlight, if you could call it that, occurred when Redmen Dave Mitchell and TR's Tassé locked horns at the blueline, and Tassé took a swing at him as the two approached the penalty bench. For a while things became quite tense, so much so that Bruce Mitchell, Dave's younger

brother, leapt from his seat in the stands and dashed around the rink to protect Mitchell.

Order was restored shortly, and the Redmen flew into the TR zone in a frenzy, trying to get back in the game. But it was the Pats who sealed McGill's fate with two quick goals to make it 6-1 before the period ended.

Meunier was more pleased with his team's aggressiveness at this point, but added, "If they want (McGill) to play rough, we'll play rough." That they did, and although the third period was considerably tamer than the first two, there was no love lost between Steady Eddie and Duval, who made no attempt to avoid one another when on the ice.

"These guys played last year, and they remember me, so they pick on me," Vlasic mentioned after the game. He added wistfully, "I don't deserve this treatment; I'm such a nice guy."

Dennis Gratton, who also played a very solid game, was disappointed that the Redmen couldn't capitalize on their scoring chances, but looks forward to the next game against the Concordia Stingers. "They've been having their troubles lately, and we've been turning things around." McGill's attempt to vacate the cellar will be Wednesday night at 7:30.

Redmen Rumblings — Redmen were never shorthanded during the game... Cory "Hopalong" Boisselle was injured in the second period, says he'll play until he can't anymore... TR's Michel Thomas was also hurt. Fans showed class by giving him a hand as he got up... McGill's woeful powerplay has scored one goal in their last three games... Steady Eddie Vlasic now has 52 penalty minutes, including a misconduct. Ken Covo is second on Redmen with 26.



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Defenceman "Steady" Eddie Vlasic (4) bemoans his fat in the ruff 'n' tuff UQTR affair.

Martlets look to stop roller-coast

by Mike Tapiero

It was a weekend of frustration and bitter disappointment for the McGill Martlets.

Friday night the Martlets had no difficulty handling the lowly Trois-Rivières Patriotes 87-60.

While the score indicates the ease with which McGill handled the opposition, their style of play was extremely sloppy. Too often they allowed their weaker opponents numerous opportunities to make a game of it. Still, the Martlets benefited by the obvious weakness of the Patriotes, and were able to cover up for their mistakes.

The only bright spot of the night was the play of center Linda Schaapman, who led all scorers with 22 points and 10 rebounds, while team captain Coleen Dufresne added 20 points and 12 rebounds. UQTR's Sylvie Turner scored 18 points in a losing cause.

Saturday night the Martlets hosted Laval's Rouge et Or in a game which supposedly pitted two evenly matched squads. The only detail which was not accounted for was desire and will to win. This turned out to be the key and the Rouge et Or came to play and win, while the Martlets were, to say the least, not ready.

Right from the start Laval capitalized on the Martlet's kindness as they offered their guests uncontested lay-up after lay-up.

While the Martlets showed their benevolence on defence, on offence they proved to be even kinder. Not wanting to challenge Laval's zone defence, the Martlets decided to try their luck from the outside and displayed an aerial attack heretofore never seen.

Naturally, this more than pleased Laval, but upset coach Lacroix, who was fuming: "One wonders what we have been doing in practice. For two weeks we practiced against Laval's zone defence."

By the time the buzzer signaled the end of the first half, Laval had mounted a 44-24 lead, thanks mainly to 21 turnovers by the Martlets and a no-name McGill defence.

The second half offered more of the same as the Martlets discovered new ways to turn the ball over. But as is so often the case, when it rains it pours, and tonight the Martlets just did not have it. The only relief was the final buzzer, which ended the downpour, with the Martlets soundly defeated 78-55.

While there is no pleasure in

losing, one thing for sure is that the memory of a bitter loss stays and hopefully the next time the team will show up more prepared.

As coach Lacroix put it, "This game is 90% mental. We were just not ready, we did not have clue what to do."

Hopefully the Martlets will

get their act together; this is a talented group of players and they have a lot of capabilities.

The next McGill contest is no easy one and they will have to be ready to face the tough Concordia Stingers, Friday, February 8, at the Currie Gym at 7 p.m.

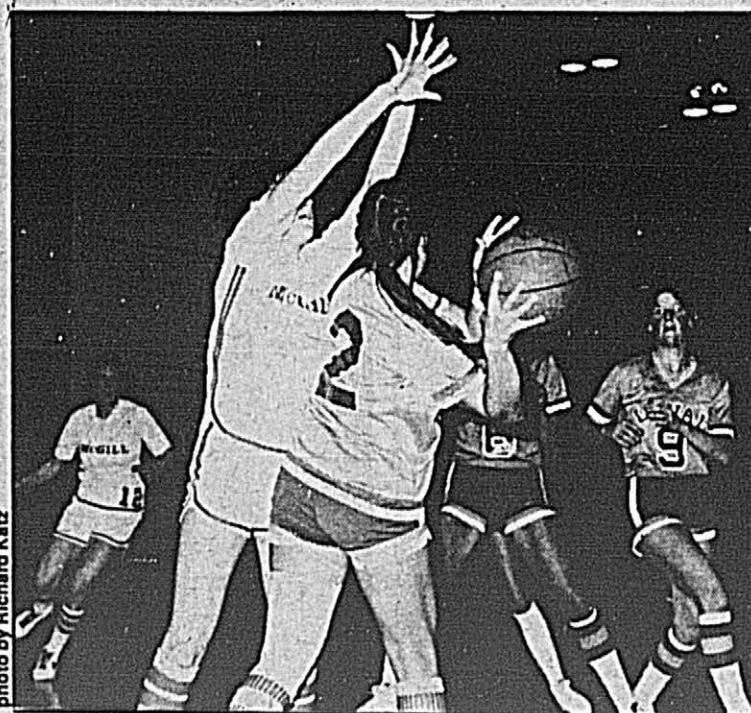


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Behind every Martlet defence lurked Laval's Lynda Marquis who scored 30 points Saturday night.

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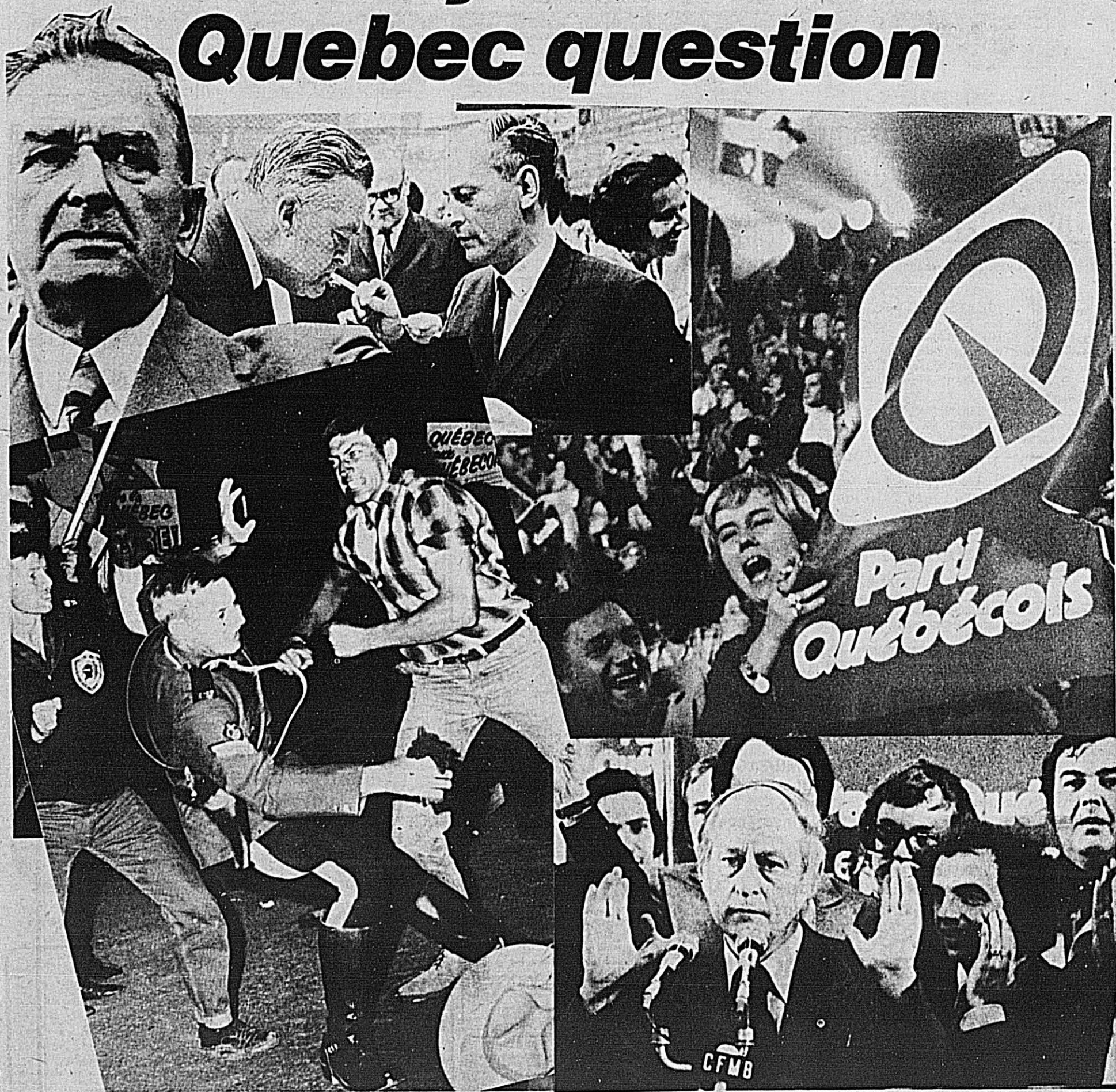
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